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Golf season officially opened on March 20, 2026 at Farmingbury Hills Golf Course this year. A nice turnout of dedicated golfers came out to get the season started. The management of Farmingbury Hills have made several improvements with new cart paths, refurbished and larger tee boxes and clearing of trees around the course. Photography by Picard



The Wolcott Youth Lacrosse Club held a fundraising pasta dinner at the Wolcott Youth Center on April 3rd. Local businesses and private citizens donated pasta, sauces, bread and raffle items for the fundraiser to help offset the costs of operation for the league. Photography by Picard



On March 20th the owners of Snips & Tips Beauty Salon on Center Street surprised one of their regular customers with a cake and balloons to celebrate her 100th birthday. Anne Kalinowski turned 100 on March 17th and the staff at Snips & Tips wanted to help her continue the celebration. Anne is seated in this photo, surrounded by the Snips & Tips staff. Photography by Picard



A new member was inducted into the Exchange Club of Wolcott recently. Valerie Wood of Wolcott was inducted by past CT District Exchange Club president Roger Picard while club president Robin DiNicola presented Valerie with a club pin and a certificate of membership in the National Exchange Club. Photo by: Chris Culver

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Programs for Seniors



The Village at East Farms Assisted Living Community Offering Monthly Groups & Classes to Help Support Local Seniors

Parkinson's Disease Fitness Classes, Alzheimer's/Dementia Support Group and Bereavement Support Offered at Waterbury Senior Assisted Living Community

The Village at East Farms, a Benchmark assisted living and Mind & Memory Care community, is offering several complimentary, in-person classes and community support groups this winter and all year long to help support seniors and their loved ones with common challenges.

Starting in January, in partnership with the American Parkinson Disease Association (APDA) and Powerback Rehab, on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month at 1PM Parkinson's Power Up Fitness Classes are offered by certified personal trainer, Kristen Frank. The goal is to help participants strengthen their balance and mobility, and enhance overall well-being with evidence-based techniques and tailored exercises that address the unique needs of those with Parkinson's.

On the first Wednesday of each month at 11AM, there is an Alzheimer's and Dementia Support Group for those who are in the early stages, as well as caregivers. Featuring both peer and professional-led groups, the

purpose is to provide vital emotional support, advice and resources.

On the third Thursday of each month at 4PM, a Bereavement Support Group is also offered, providing a safe space for people grieving a loss, share experiences and learn coping strategies. Peers and professional facilitators help participants feel less alone and help them navigate the grief process by providing tools and empathy.

All support groups and classes take place at The Village at East Farms in Waterbury, which is located at 180 Scott Road off I-84. To RSVP, call Randi Bellemare at 203.841.8607 or email rbellemare@benchmarkquality.com.



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BIRTHDAYS

Taurus, April 20th - May 20th "The Wandering Bull"



Practical and well-grounded, Taurus is the sign that harvests the fruits of labor. They feel the need to always be surrounded by love and beauty, turned to the material world, hedonism, and physical pleasures. People born with their Sun in Taurus are sensual and tactile, considering touch and taste the most important of all senses. Stable and conservative, this is one of the most reliable signs of the zodiac, ready to endure and stick to their choices until they reach the point of personal satisfaction.

Gemini, May 21st - June 20th "The Twins"



Ruling planet: Mercury. Element: Air. Quality: The intellect. Ability: Writing and communications. You are the witty communicators of the zodiac. Words trip lightly off your tongue under any and all circumstances. You possess natural gifts for writing and speaking and are often drawn into fields where you can express your abilities. You love being part of your local community, and you can be counted upon to know and pass along most of the current gossip. Friends use you as a resource when seeking information about a particular service or product. Generally positive, you enjoy being cheerful, and you search for the lightness in all things.

Wolcott Grange #173

by Karen Mowad



We are looking ahead to 2027 trying to expand our membership numbers. Right now, we are working behind the scenes to keep our building up and running and still fundraising for a heating system so that we can stay open in the winter. If you would

like to know more or would like to donate to our nonprofit, please reach out at Wolcott Grange 313 Bound line Road Wolcott CT 06716.

Please keep those clothing donations coming as they are a great source of funding. Most wanted items are sneakers, dress shoes, children clothing, and jeans.

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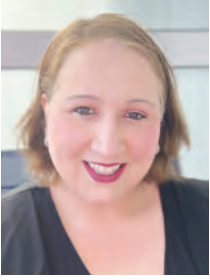
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A Minute with the Clerk

by Karen Mowad, MCTC, MMC



"The International Institute of Municipal Clerks (IIMC) has been celebrating the 57th Annual Professional Municipal Clerks Week from May 3 to May 9, 2026. This week is dedicated to recognizing the vital role municipal clerks play in local government and community well-being. It was officially declared the first full week of May by President Ronald Reagan in 1984 and has been endorsed by IIMC members and other officials across the globe. The week features a series of activities aimed at increasing public awareness of municipal clerks and the services they provide.

PURPOSE To recognize the vital and appreciated services performed by Municipal and Deputy Clerks in serving the changing needs of their communities.

HISTORY The annual Professional Municipal Clerks Week was initiated in 1969 by IIMC and is endorsed by all of its members throughout the United States, Australia, Belgium, Bermuda, Bulgaria, Canada, England, Italy, the Netherlands, New Zealand, South Africa, and Wales. In 1984 and in 1994, Presidents Ronald Reagan and Bill Clinton, respectively, signed a Proclamation officially declaring Professional Municipal Clerks Week the first full week of May and recognizing the essential role Municipal Clerks play in local government.

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- Issues licenses and permits.
- Processes contracts and agreements.
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- Administers elections, registration and voting.
- Acts as a key liaison between local government and its citizens.
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Happy Mother's Day to all the moms, I hope your day is extra special!! Spring is finally here! Many of our spring projects will be starting soon.



Hope to see all of you enjoying the warmer weather.

Memorial Day Parade is scheduled for Monday, May 25th at 5pm parade route will start at St. Basil Church and continue to Woodtick Recreation Beach area for a ceremony. Hope to see everyone there.

Join Us for Our America 250 Celebration! Saturday June 20th 11:00am-3:00pm. Ceremony will begin at 11:00am. We will celebrate 250 years of American history on the Town Green! Enjoy a special performance by the Mattatuck Drum Band, bringing history to life with traditional music and marching rhythms. Plus, there will be plenty of delicious food, great music- Lost Rebels, and fun!

Bring your friends, family, and lawn chairs, and get ready to celebrate this historic milestone together!

📍 Saturday, June 20th Wolcott Town Green 11:00am-3:00pm

🎵 Live Music | 🥁 Mattatuck Drum Band & Lost Rebels | 🍴 Food | 👨‍👩‍👧‍👦 Family Fun. We can't wait to see you there!

Please visit our website for updated information and town events www.wolcottct.org and if you have any questions, or concerns, please do not hesitate to contact my office at 203-879-8100 ext. 102

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Chesprocott Health District Reminds Residents to Stay Tick Aware This Spring

Cheshire, CT — As warmer weather arrives and outdoor activity increases, the Chesprocott Health District is reminding residents that the risk of tick exposure also rises during this time of year.

Ticks, particularly blacklegged (deer) ticks, are known carriers of Lyme disease and other tick-borne illnesses. While this is a natural part of spring and summer in Connecticut, it should not prevent residents from enjoying time outdoors.

The key is simple: stay Tick Aware.

Prevention Tips:

- Avoid wooded and brushy areas with high grass and leaf litter
- Walk in the center of trails
- Use EPA-registered insect repellents containing DEET, picaridin, or IR3535
- Treat clothing and gear with products containing 0.5% permethrin
- Wear long sleeves and pants; tuck pants into socks when possible
- Perform full-body tick checks after outdoor activities (including children and pets)
- Shower within two hours of coming indoors

Tick Testing Service Available

Chesprocott Health District offers tick identification and testing services to help residents assess potential exposure. Submitted ticks are sent to a laboratory for analysis for a fee of \$5 per tick.

Proper Tick Submission Guidelines:

- Place the tick in a sealed bag or small container
- Add a slightly damp paper towel to prevent drying
- Label with the date of removal and location of exposure (if known)
- Do NOT place ticks on tape or in tissue, as this can interfere with testing

“Spending time outside is important for our health and well-being,” said Kathryn Glendon, MPH, Director of Health. “Being aware and taking a few simple precautions allows residents to enjoy the outdoors while reducing their risk. Tick awareness is the best prevention.”

Residents who find a tick attached to their skin should remove it promptly using fine-tipped tweezers, grasping as close to the skin as possible and pulling upward with steady, even pressure.

If symptoms such as fever, rash, fatigue, or joint pain develop following a tick bite, individuals should contact their healthcare provider.

For more information about tick safety, Lyme disease prevention, or tick submission, please contact Chesprocott Health District at 203-272-2761 or visit www.chesprocott.org



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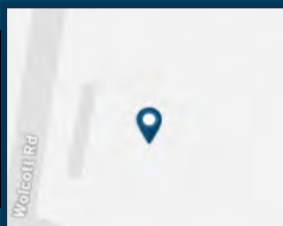
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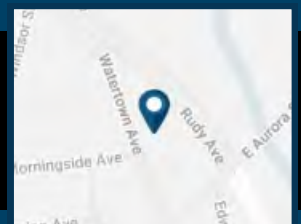
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Boy Scouts Troop 230 News

Spring has officially sprung for Troop 230. The scouts recently revisited the Bristol Aquatics Center to wrap up swimming and water safety requirements. Mastering these skills now is a key part of the buildup for our week of summer camp at Mattatuck Scout Reservation, where scouts will spend plenty of time on the waterfront. They are also planning an important orienteering class which will include a 10 mile hike.

Community service is at the top of the calendar for the coming weeks. The troop is preparing to help out at the Friends of the Library spring clean-up, followed by volunteering at the Wolcott Special Games and the Town's 250th Celebration. Residents can also look for the troop marching in the Memorial Day Parade and working our upcoming can and bottle drives.

As always, the Troop continues to collect redeemable cans and bottles. Donations may be dropped off at 200 Chase River Road, Waterbury. Hours are Wednesday and Thursday 1:00pm-4:00pm and Saturdays 11:00am-2:00pm. Just mention it's for Wolcott Boy Scout Troop 230.

For more information about joining Scouting or to have the Troop assist with your event, please email troop230committee@gmail.com.



Cub Scout Pack 230 News

Pack 230 is wrapping up a year of cub scouting! Our Arrow of Light Den finished their requirements and are now sharpening the skills they'll need to cross over into Troop 230 as official Scouts. They have been diligently practicing bow line and two half hitches while also strengthening their understanding of the Outdoor Code and Steps for Advancement. Our Tiger Den has also worked hard to wrap up their core ranks. They have had time to earn awesome electives this month that include performing magic, building creative shapes and exploring the wonders of the night sky and space. Finally, our Lion Den built bluebird nesting boxes for the Wolcott Land Conservation Trust.

To celebrate this great year, Pack 230 will gather at Wolcott Congregational Church for our Blue and Gold Banquet to reward everyone's hard work and cheer on our Arrow of Light scouts as they move up to Troop 230.

The fun picks up in May as Pack 230 heads to Mattatuck Scout Reservation in Plymouth for a weekend of camping and our annual fishing derby. We'll also be doing our part for the environment by participating in Scouting America's National Trash the Trash Day and Scouting for Clean Waterways. The excitement continues into summer with a bike rodeo, model rocket launches, a special appearance at Wolcott's 250th Celebration and more!

The Cub Scouts program and Pack 230 are open to boys and girls in kindergarten through 5th grade. For more information, email wolcott230@gmail.com

Allergies in the Dental Office



Dr. Ezra Friedman
Wolcott, CT

Allergies are an important but sometimes overlooked consideration in dental care. While most dental visits are routine and uneventful, patients with sensitivities — ranging from mild irritations to severe allergic reactions — require special attention. Among the various allergens encountered in a dental setting, latex remains one of the most significant and concerning.

Dental offices are unique environments in that they expose patients to a wide variety of materials in a short period of time. These can include medications, disinfectants, dental resins, metals, and personal protective equipment. For the vast majority of patients, these materials are safe. However, for those with allergies, even minimal exposure can lead to symptoms such as skin irritation, respiratory discomfort, or in rare cases, anaphylaxis.

Latex allergy is particularly important in dentistry because latex-containing products were historically ubiquitous in clinical settings. Gloves, rubber dams, orthodontic elastics, and even some anesthetic carpules have traditionally contained natural rubber latex. For patients with a latex sensitivity, exposure can trigger reactions ranging from localized itching or hives to more severe systemic responses, including difficulty breathing and cardiovascular complications.

There are generally two types of latex-related reactions. The first is a delayed hypersensitivity reaction (Type IV), which typically presents as contact dermatitis — red, itchy, or inflamed skin hours after exposure. The second, more serious type (Type I), is an immediate allergic reaction mediated by IgE antibodies. This form can occur within minutes and may escalate rapidly, making it a true medical emergency.

Fortunately, awareness of latex allergies has increased significantly over the past few decades, and many dental practices have transitioned to latex-free environments. Non-latex gloves made from materials such as nitrile or vinyl are now widely used. Additionally, manufacturers have developed latex-free alternatives for most dental products, including rubber dams and orthodontic components. Despite these advancements, not all offices are fully latex-free, and inadvertent exposure can still occur if proper protocols are not followed.

For dental professionals, prevention begins with a thorough medical history. Asking patients about known allergies — including reactions to gloves, balloons, or certain foods like bananas, avocados, and kiwis (which can be cross-reactive with latex) — is essential. Clear documentation and communication among the dental team help ensure that appropriate precautions are taken throughout the visit.

From a practice management perspective, creating a "latex-safe" or "latex-minimized" environment is both feasible and advisable. This may include maintaining a dedicated supply of latex-free materials, clearly labeling products, and training staff to recognize and respond to allergic reactions. Scheduling latex-sensitive patients earlier in the day can also reduce the risk of airborne latex particles from powdered gloves, though many offices have eliminated powdered latex gloves entirely.

Patients also play an important role in their own safety. If you have a known allergy — or even a suspicion of one — it is critical to inform your dental provider in advance. Don't assume it's already in your chart or that every office operates the same way. A brief conversation can significantly reduce risk and ensure a more comfortable experience.

Ultimately, dentistry is about more than just teeth — it's about whole-person care. Allergies, particularly latex allergies, highlight the importance of individualized treatment and attention to detail. As a patient, one of the simplest yet most impactful steps you can take is to ensure that your dentist practices in a way that actively minimizes allergy triggers within their office environment.

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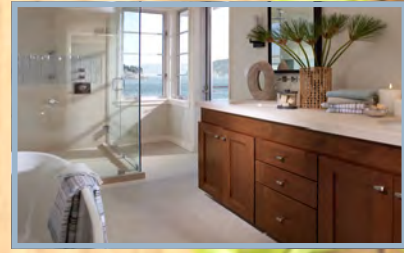
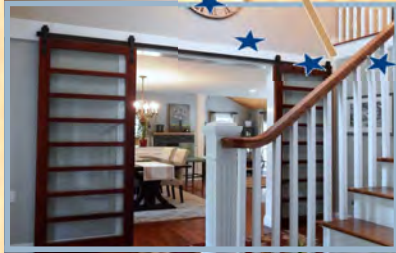


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Wolcott Lions Club Hosts Second Annual Fishing Derby for Kids

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The Wolcott Lions Club is proud to announce its Second Annual Fishing Derby, set to take place on Saturday, May 16, 2026, at 245 Wolcott Road in Wolcott, CT. This free, family-friendly event runs from 7:30 AM to 10:30 AM and is open to children 13 years old and under. In the event of rain, the derby will be held the following day, Sunday, May 17th.

Designed to foster a love of nature and outdoor recreation among the youth of our community, the derby promises a morning filled with fishing, prizes, and fun. Prizes will be awarded based on the total weight of trout caught, and the child lucky enough to reel in the Golden Trout will walk away with a \$50 cash prize.

Space is limited to the first 100 children who register, so early sign-up is encouraged. Registration can be completed online by visiting WolcottLions.com and clicking on the "News and Events" tab.

Derby Guidelines

To ensure a safe and enjoyable experience for all participants, the following rules apply:

- Participants must bring their own fishing gear.
- Only one rod with a single hook per child is allowed.
- Natural bait only — such as worms, PowerBait, marshmallows, mealworms, or corn.
- No live shiners or artificial lures are permitted.
- Shore fishing only — wading is not allowed.
- All children must be accompanied by an adult.
- If planning to keep your catch, please bring a suitable container.

The Wolcott Lions Club is thrilled to offer this exciting new event as part of its ongoing commitment to serving the community. Come cast a line, compete for great prizes, and make lasting memories with your family by the water!

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BEFORE AFTER



As America Turns 250, Connecticut Families Are Being Left Behind

by Rob Sampson
State Senator, 16th District



As we approach the 250th anniversary as a nation, it should be a time to reflect on what has made America the greatest country in the world.

For nearly two and a half centuries, America has stood as a beacon of freedom, opportunity, and self-government. Our system works because power is supposed

to belong to the people, not politicians, not bureaucracies, and not one-party rule.

That's the foundation.

It is why people have sought out this nation and why generations have worked to preserve it. Government exists to serve the people, not the other way around.

But here in Connecticut, we are drifting further away from it.

Instead of focusing on the real challenges here, too many in Hartford are fixated on what's happening in Washington. Every debate turns into national politics, "Trump this..." "Republican that..." and every failure is blamed on someone else, usually someone hundreds of miles away.

That is not by accident.

We recently spent hours debating an "anti-ICE" bill that does nothing to make Connecticut safer, more affordable, or more prosperous. Instead, it is a political statement designed to inflame divisions while ignoring the real issues here at home.

And in all of that noise, something important gets lost.

The victims.

Victims of crimes committed by individuals who should never have been here, families whose lives are permanently altered and whose stories are too often dismissed because they do not fit the narrative.

We can have a fair and honest conversation about immigration policy while still recognizing a basic truth: public safety matters, and every victim deserves to be acknowledged.

Meanwhile, Connecticut families are left dealing with the consequences of policies much closer to home.

Electric bills that are among the highest in the country.

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A business climate that pushes jobs and opportunity out of our state.

And a cost of living that makes it harder for families to stay and seniors to remain in their homes.

These are not talking points. They are daily realities.

People feel it when they open their utility bills, pay their taxes, or try to fill their grocery carts. The strain is real, and it is growing.

In April, Senate Republicans called out what is now undeniable: Connecticut is increasingly unaffordable, and those in charge are not treating it with urgency.

Yet instead of reversing course, the majority continues to push policies that will only make things worse.

Higher taxes, more mandates, and increased costs across the board.

And increasingly, more power concentrated in fewer hands.

In one recent example, legislation was forced through that gives the state comptroller sweeping authority in disputes with private contractors, including the ability to decide who gets paid and who doesn't.

That should concern anyone who believes in fairness, due process, and limited government.

These are the kinds of policies that rarely make headlines but quietly shape our economy, discourage investment, and expand government control.

I see it every day.

Bill after bill grows government, restricts freedom, and shifts power away from the people. I work every day to slow that down, ask hard questions, and ensure those decisions face real scrutiny before they become law.

Because someone has to stand up and do it.

When questioned, the Democrat majority responds the same way: blame Trump, blame Washington, point anywhere but here.

But here's the truth:

Connecticut's affordability crisis is being driven by decisions made right here at our State Capitol in Hartford.

We don't need distractions.

We need accountability.

And most importantly, we need solutions.

Senate Republicans continue pushing for real relief: eliminating the car tax by fully crediting what you pay locally against your income tax, cutting income taxes, lowering energy costs including the elimination of the hidden tax on electric bills, and better funding towns and education so they are not forced to keep raising property taxes.

These are not radical ideas.

They are common-sense steps that would help families keep more of what they earn, support seniors on fixed incomes, and restore balance to a system that has tilted in the wrong direction.

But they require a willingness to change course.

As America approaches its 250th birthday, we should be asking ourselves a simple question: Are we honoring the principles that made this country great?

Government should be responsive to the people.

It should focus on real problems.

And it should be accountable when it falls short.

Right now, too many Connecticut families feel like their voices are being ignored while their costs keep going up.

That's not what representative government is supposed to look like.

If we want to truly celebrate 250 years of American independence, we should start by making sure the people of this state can afford to live, work, and raise a family here.

Because freedom doesn't mean much if you can't afford to stay.



East Street Eatery hosted a St. Patty's Day celebration with traditional Irish food favorites and libations. A Rock band, Black Ties & Bourbon was on hand to provide lively music for the patrons celebrating St. Patty's Day. — Photography by Picard



The Exchange Club of Wolcott held a Child Abuse Prevention event on the Town Green on April 6th. The month of April is designated as the Child Abuse Prevention month by the National Exchange Club and clubs around the United States hold events to bring awareness of Child Abuse. Club members, private citizens, the Mayor and Wolcott first responders attended the event.

— Photography by Picard



Veterans Advocacy News



The Food Truck Battles will be coming again to Woodtick Recreation May 15th, 16th and 17th.

Veterans Advocacy will be handling the parking at 3 locations, the main lot at Woodtick closest to the Food Truck Battles and we have plenty of handicap parking. Across the street in the grass area of Woodtick Recreation which we will share with workers from the Food Truck Battles, also with plenty of handicap parking.

The third area is the Senior Center parking lot right next to the Police Station.

ALL parking is a \$10 donation, to include Frisbie and the B.A.W.

All donations to the Veterans Advocacy will be used to assist Wolcott Veterans and our Mission Statement.

Bringing Hope to Kids Across CT



Join Me in Bringing Hope to Kids Across Connecticut Celebrating 40 Years of Wishes please consider being a community champion with me! Wolcott has both alumni wish kids who have had their wish granted or are on their wish journey awaiting their wish to be granted by Make a Wish CT. Your support directly impacts these children and families in our communities.

Thank you for visiting my 2026 MAW CT Community Champions Wanted Donate Here fundraising page. I'm raising support for an organization whose mission is simple, powerful, and life changing: to create life changing wishes for children with critical illnesses.

Right now, in Connecticut, more than 300 children are waiting for their wishes to be granted. Each of these kids is facing challenges no child should ever have to face—and yet, they continue to dream. They dream of adventures, of meeting their heroes, of creating memories with their families, or simply experiencing a moment of pure joy in the middle of unimaginable hardship.

Why Your Support Matters

A wish is so much more than a single moment. It can be:

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A reminder of strength during overwhelming times

A chance for families to breathe, connect, and celebrate

A powerful emotional and mental boost that can help fuel resilience

When you donate to this fundraiser, you're not just giving money—you're giving hope, strength, and joy to children and families right here in our communities.

The Impact We Can Create Together

Every contribution, no matter the size, brings us one step closer to granting the next wish. Together, we can help Make-A-Wish® Connecticut reach every child waiting—because every child deserves the chance to experience something extraordinary.

If you're able, I invite you to donate and help raise awareness of the incredible work Make-A-Wish® Connecticut does every day. And if you can't give financially, sharing this page with others makes a meaningful difference too.

Thank you for helping bring hope to children who need it most.

Let's make wishes come true—one child at a time.

If you would like to donate please use this link 2026 MAW CT Community Champions Wanted Donate Here or checks can be made to Make a Wish CT, 56 Commerce Drive, Trumbull, CT 06611

Thank you! Kim Lumia, Make a Wish CT Board Chair, Volunteer & Wish Granter



Supporting the communities we serve is at the heart of what we do. Thomaston Savings Bank is pleased to assist the Town of Wolcott in replacing the gazebo on the town green — a landmark that symbolizes community and celebrates the town's history.

From left to right: John Olsen, Wolcott resident; Tom Dunn, Mayor of Wolcott; Todd Burton, SVP, Chief Consumer Banking & CRA Officer, Thomaston Savings Bank; Sydney Butwill, Officer, Branch Manager, Thomaston Savings Bank.



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 **Roger Levesque** 
Nov. 9 2025

We sadly announce the passing of our beloved patriarch Roger E. Levesque who passed peacefully at home surrounded by his loving family on Sunday November 9, 2025, at the age of 85. For the last 62 years he was the dear husband of his loving wife Emily (Thorne) Levesque.



Born in Van Buren, ME on October 12, 1940, Roger was the son of the late Louis J. and Sadie M. (Dionne) Levesque and proudly served in the US Army, 101st Airborne, during the Vietnam Era. He was active in the Democratic party in Wolcott, serving on the Town Council and was Town Treasurer for many years.

Roger owned and ran several businesses including his construction companies Prefab Building Erectors Inc., Metal Structures, Inc. and Cimbpec, Inc. as Wolcott Mini Storage.

Roger was very active in the community as a member of numerous organizations including: The Masons, The Royal Order of Jesters, The Shriners, the Kaabans Shrine Club, the Wolcott Lions Club, and the American Legion in Wolcott. He also enjoyed hunting, fishing, camping and playing cards.

Roger and Emily spent many winters at their second home in North Redington, FL where he was also active in the community.

In addition to his devoted wife of over 62 years Emily, left to carry on his legacy are

his daughter Luci and her husband Richard Porter, his son John and his wife Carrie Levesque, his two grandchildren Simon and Sophie Levesque, his sisters Rolande Morehouse, Annette Caron, Nora Belanger and Gertrude Levesque as well as many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his brother Norman Levesque and sisters Rita Levesque, Germaine Angel, and Lucille Garcia.

Graveside Services with military honors will be held on Saturday May 16, 2026 beginning at 11:30 AM. Woodtick Memorial is honored to serve the Levesque family. You may visit Roger's tribute page at woodtickmemorial.com to offer your condolences and share a memory.

Contributions in Roger's memory can be sent to The St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital, any Shriner's Children's Hospital, or any nonprofits that support our veterans.



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Farmingbury Women's Club News



We will be having our fundraiser on June 10th at the Wolcott Public Library from 6-8 with Julia Jette, psychic medium. If you would like to purchase tickets, please contact either Karen Mowad (203-233-1216) or Sue Mulcahy (203-217-6413).

The Farmingbury Women's Club conducted its regular monthly meeting, during which new officers for the 2026-2027 term were presented and voted in. The newly elected officers are: President: Sue Mulcahy; Vice President/Secretary: Deb Barnes and Treasurer: Kris Cammarata. The officers will be officially installed during the Club's annual end-of-year dinner in May.

In keeping with its mission to support education and community growth, the Farmingbury Women's Club will award two college scholarships to high school seniors living in Wolcott. The scholarships will be presented during the Senior Awards night at Wolcott High School.

The Farmingbury Women's Club welcomes new members. Women aged 18 and older who are interested in community involvement, friendship, and fun are invited to attend meetings held on the second Thursday of each month at 6:30 p.m., currently at All Saints Church.

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Wolcott High School NEWS



Wolcott High School Students Shine at State Skills USA Competition

Students from Wolcott High School's SkillsUSA chapter took part in the 49th Annual SkillsUSA State Skills and Leadership Competition, held on March 27, 2026, at Prince Technical High School in Hartford.

The event brought together students from across the state to compete in a wide range of career and technical skill areas, demonstrating their expertise in fields such as construction, healthcare, technology, and leadership. In addition to hands-on competitions, students had the opportunity to develop teamwork, professionalism, and communication skills while connecting with peers and industry professionals, making the experience both challenging and rewarding.

Related Technical Math

- Top 6 Finalists Logan Keith
- 3rd Place Andy Ozuni
- 1st Place Noah Kowynia

Job Interview

- 2nd place McKenna Huber

Freshman Leadership

- Top 6 Finalists Serana Hage
- Top 6 Finalists Mariam Ahmadjan
- 2nd place Tatiana Hage
- 3rd place Salem Sanchez

Medical Terminology

- Top 6 Finalists Nicole Tang
- Top 10 Finalists Emma Lawson
- Top 10 Finalists Sabana Laporte

Anatomy and Physiology

- 2nd Place JJ Brenes

Health Knowledge Bowl

- Top 6 Finalists -Team- Lia Ladd — Brayden Keeley — Anthony Hernandez — Torri Belden

Nursing Assistant

- Top 10 Finalists Eddie Steele

Extemporaneous Speaking

- Top 20 Finalist Lexann Czyzycki

Congratulations to Noah Kowynia who is eligible to compete in Nationals this June!

Wolcott High School Community Service Club



The Wolcott High School Community Service Club students made snowflakes to help decorate for the Snow Ball, a dance sponsored by the Wolcott Commission for Special needs. Students cut and assembled the snowflakes and then delivered them to the facility.



In March, students held a bake sale during the Penguin Plunge. The proceeds were used to create care packages for a women's shelter, Safe Haven. The shelter is for victims of domestic abuse and their children. Students from the club then delivered the packages along with cleaning supplies.

WHS Student Government

Yesterday afternoon the Student Government hosted the Teachers and Students 3 v 3 Basketball Tournament. It was a competitive competition won by the Gamblers (Ashton Davino, Hunter Dill, and Kai Chambers)! They played hard and earned the win on a last second shot from Ashton Davino. It was a dramatic finish to a great tournament. Special shoutout to the runners up, Team Bucket Squad, and to Matt Craig, Chris VanOrmer, Zack Guertin, Nick Galullo, Matt Toller, and Joe DeMarco for playing in the tournament.



WHS Student Theater

Something's growing at Wolcott High School! Come support WHS Student Theater's Production of Little Shop of Horrors this Spring. On May 1st through 3rd, experience the thrilling story of a talking plant with an endless hunger and a curious taste. Tickets will be on sale in March - stay tuned!

WHS STUDENT THEATER PRESENTS

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WOLCOTT \$304,900 — Wonderful townhouse in a well-maintained community. The first floor offers a kitchen with imported tile back splash and deck, living room/dining room and ½ bath. Upper level has 2 large bedrooms, each with a full bath. Convenient laundry located in hallway. Lower-level garage entrance with a room that can be used in many ways. Recent updates include a new heat pump unit and C/A unit, new dishwasher and laminate flooring in LR/DR. Included in sale are 2 chairlifts from garage level to bedroom level.



WOLCOTT \$420,000 — This beautifully remodeled Cape offers approximately 1,600 square feet, 3 bedrooms, and 1.5 baths. The open-concept main level features a living room with hardwood floors, flowing seamlessly into the updated kitchen with a breakfast bar. The dining area offers sliders to a patio. Also on the main level are two bedrooms, a full bathroom and a convenient first-floor laundry closet. Upstairs, you'll find an oversized primary suite complete with a half bath. Outside, enjoy an oversized detached two-car garage and a level, tree-lined backyard. Schedule your showing today!



BRISTOL \$249,900 — This townhouse unit has much to offer. Modern kitchen and baths, good sized bedrooms, central air and open floor plan. This unit features an actual private deck for your enjoyment with access through sliders off of the living room. Location is great with lots of amenities. Come take a look!



BRISTOL \$285,000 — This contemporary ranch style home is located on a quiet cul-de-sac with a terrific layout. From the tiled foyer, step into the living room with a stone-faced fireplace and attractive flooring. The fully applianced dine-in kitchen opens nicely into the dining room with a vaulted ceiling. Completing the main floor are two bedrooms and full updated bathroom. The spiral staircase leads to a private loft with brand new carpeting. Add to all of this a front deck, a rear covered deck, ductless central air conditioning and vinyl replacement windows.



BRISTOL \$369,500 — Well-maintained two-family property with versatile living space. Both units feature generous closets and private outdoor areas. The first-floor unit is enhanced with finished basement space with full bath, providing added flexibility. Outside you will find a level backyard along with a two-car garage with attached shed for additional storage. Heating systems are separately configured with gas on first floor and electric on second floor. First floor unit equipped with central air. Newer roof adds peace of mind to this solid multi-family opportunity.



PLYMOUTH \$349,900 — Solid two-family home on a quiet street. Each floor has 2 bedrooms and 1 full bath along with laundry hook up. First floor completely remodeled with new flooring and walls. Each unit has an electric heat pump with central air conditioning. Oil heat is a backup. Large detached 2 car garage with large side porch. House has public water connected and a brand new septic system installed in March, 2026.



WATERBURY \$299,000 — This 3 bedroom 2 and a half bath ranch style home is waiting for you! This home has been owned by one owner for many decades. Come take a look and imagine how you would decorate. COME TAKE A LOOK!



WATERBURY \$299,900 — Spacious Cape Cod 2 story home. The main level has a formal living room with wood burning fireplace and built ins, formal dining room, remodeled kitchen, bright and airy family room, unheated sunroom w/plenty of light, and full bath on main level. Upper level has 2 bedrooms and full bath. 1 car garage, full basement for storage, gas heat and large back yard for entertaining or enjoying all seasons. Come see it, love it and it can be yours!



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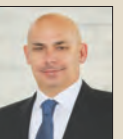
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Math Enrichment Students were awarded certificates for completing their grade level in math, working independently on Khan Academy!



Wolcott Public Library



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Special Events

Spring Flowers Book Reviews - Write on a Spring Flower Book Review Sheet from the circulation desk and paste it on our Spring Garden Poster!

BookTok Book Talk - Monday, May 4, 6:30 p.m. How to Read a Book by Monica Wood. A fun book club where we chat about a book that's gone viral! Registration encouraged but drop-ins welcome. Copies available at the library.

Scrapbook Mugs - Wednesday, May 6, 6 p.m. Create your own scrapbook styled mug with our Makerspace. Registration required.

WPL's Digital Apps - Friday, May 15, 2:30 p.m. Learn about all the apps you have access to with your library card. Registration encouraged.

Ekphrastic Poetry: Does Art Imitate Life, or Does Life Imitate Art? - Thursday, May 21, 6 p.m. Join Poet Laureate of Cheshire and SCSU Creative Writing professor Pat Motolla for a workshop on ekphrastic poetry – poetry that is inspired by a work of art. Hosted in collaboration with Ball & Socket Arts. Registration required.

A Guided Rest for Your Nervous System - Wednesday, May 27, 6 p.m. Join Caitlyn Corson from Pure Flow Healing for a 60-minute somatic session including one guided breathwork practice, a slow blend of crystal sound bowls and gong, along with 5–10 minutes of intuitive journaling (journals provided). Registration required.

Events for All Ages

Knitting with Ginny - Every Monday, 5 p.m. Ages 12 +. Learn to knit in a workshop for novices or get our expert's advice.

Makerspace Open Hours - Every Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Stop in during Makerspace Open Hours to use our equipment. Register to make a mini yarn rainbow. Outside of open hours, makerspace resources are available by appointment.

Chess with Matt - Mondays at 4 p.m. We meet in the reading room for an hour and play chess or solve chess puzzles. This is not a place to learn how to play, this is a place to play. Ages 8+

Art with Amber - Saturday, May 2, 11 a.m. "Decorated Plastic Windchimes": Plastic cups decorated and turned into windchimes!

Junk Journaling - Wednesday, May 13, 6 p.m. Bring an old journal you have laying around, and our Makerspace will be open to fill your pages. Open to teens & adults.

PokéMonday - Monday, May 18, 6 p.m. Ages 14+. Pokémon club to talk about and play the TCG. Beginners welcome, starter decks available, but feel free to bring your own! No registration necessary.

Children's Events

SPECIAL EVENTS

Early Childhood Fair - Saturday, May 30 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. A community event for families with children under 5- food, freebies & fun!

Let's Make Stuff - Thursday, May 7 at 5 p.m. Join robotics Team Max 1071 and make something cool! Registration required.

WEEKLY EVENTS

Minecraft Club - Mondays at 5:30 p.m. Play Minecraft at the library and learn to code. Geared to kids in grades 2-5. Bring your own device or register to reserve a library computer/ Minecraft account.

A-B-C, Read With Me! - Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m. A storytime designed for ages 3-5.

Books & Babies - Wednesdays at 11 a.m. Songs, stories & bounces for baby bookworms. Birth - 2 years.

Lego Club - Wednesdays at 5 p.m. Drop in and build a Lego Creation to be displayed all week!

Tots and Tunes - Thursdays at 10:30 a.m. Active sing and dance-along for kids under 5.

Twinkle Toes Dance- Fridays at 11 a.m. Learn to dance with Miss Laura. Ages 2-4, registration required.

Homeschool Meetup - Fridays at 1 p.m. Enrichment activities for homeschoolers ages 6-12 and their families. Please register.

Teen Events - Grades 6-12

GRADES 6-12

Middle School Madness- Thursdays 4-5 p.m. Activities are planned for middle schoolers (grade 6-8) every Thursday. Stay at TMS for a club and catch the late bus to the library.

Magic the Gathering - Every Wednesday, 6 p.m. Bring your own cards or use the library's! All levels.

Adult Events

Chair Yoga with Soul N Body - Every Tuesday, 11:30 a.m. Gentle Chair Yoga with Rosie from Soul 'n' Body.

A Good Yarn Knitting Club - Every Wednesday, 10 a.m. Knitting club! We crochet too.

Crafternoons - Every Thursday, 2 p.m. Seasonal art: May 7, Beaded Plants; May 14, Spring Flower Markets; May 21, Pipe Cleaner Butterflies; May 28, Honeycomb Wall Decor. Registration required.

BINGO Night - Wednesday, May 6, 5:30 p.m. Lucky numbers, friendly competition, and exciting prizes! Ages 14+, registration required.

Crafts, at Night - Monday, May 11, 6 p.m. Bug Painted Door Hanger – Painting a cute scene with bees and ladybugs on hangers perfect for doors or anywhere in the house! Registration required.

Painting Party -Thursday, May 14, 6 p.m. Follow along to create artwork with acrylics. Beginners welcome. Registration required.

Library Design Focus Group - Monday, May 18th, 6 p.m. Share your input for our library renovations and additions.

Book Club - Wednesday, May 20, 6 p.m. *First Lie Wins* by Ashley Elston. Copies available at the library.

Friday Films - Friday, May 29, 1 p.m. *Reminders of Him* (2026) d. Vanessa Caswill. After being released from prison, Kenna attempts to reconnect with her young daughter and finds unexpected compassion in a secret romance with local bar owner Ledger. Based on the novel by Colleen Hoover.

Tech Assistance

Individual technology assistance is available by appointment. Call the library at 203-879-8110 and speak with Carrigan, our Digital Navigator, for more information.

Seed Library

Come to WPL to get seeds for your garden and grow your own tomatoes, pumpkins, green beans, and more. Call the library at 203-879-8110 or email us at library@wolcottct.org for more information.



In March, WPL hosted a Plant Propagation Station. Patrons learned about propagation, asked questions, and took home some new potted plants of their own. Special thanks to Deb Weik & Margaret Erickson for their generous donations of plant cuttings!



Visit the library every week!

Friends of the Wolcott Library, Inc.

Good news! We received notification that we were given a complimentary membership to the Lyman Allyn Art Museum in New London. I know its a drive but if you are in the area you will receive free admission for library patrons and their families of up to 6 people. They offer a 10% discount in the museum gift shop as well as access to special exhibitions and select public programs. At our last Friends meeting we also voted to add the Barnes Museum in Southington to our list of museum passes. This is a historic home open Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 1 to 5pm or you can arrange a tour by appointment. This is very close to home. The memorial book we purchased for Fran Kramarz has already been circulated so if you are interested in non - fiction it is titled "Courageous Woman in History - True Accounts of Women Warriors Who Changed the World and Defied the Odds" written by JR Rhodes. To get a weekly list of all the newest additions you may subscribe to Wowbrary. Just call the library and give your e-mail address to be added to our list. Also we have another way of reaching out to you via Constant Contact. With this platform you will receive notifications of all the activities and programs for all ages again by leaving your e-mail address with us. The Friends pay for this subscription.

Next time you visit, stop in the Children's Room. We have a picture of Alex Nole at the ribbon cutting at the opening of our children's area on display. Alex and his family were the first to contribute to the children's room and he was instrumental in getting our library built back in the late 60's. He was also responsible for forming the Friends Group and we are most grateful that he continued well into his 90's as a vital member of the Library Board as well as the Friends. He was a wealth of knowledge and his family shared with us all his important documents that he saved for us over the last 50 years.

A special thank you for last month's generous donation from the Arts Committee of the Junior Women's Club. We appreciate your support of our organization. And finally on the outside of our building, some Friends and Scouts with Troop 230 will be refreshing the areas and Spring decorations have been added to the front entrance. Come visit us soon.

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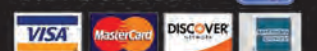
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Wolcott Historical Society - May 2026



by Florence Goodman

In this month's article I will share stories from the lives of several more Farmingbury soldiers who volunteered to serve in the fight for our country's freedom. I will start with a family that had seven members serve during the war. Then you will read about a soldier who served in the French and Indian War as well as the Revolution and the last soldier's family was connected to our town clerks. All these men served their town and country well.

To discuss the Harrison family history, I must start with Deacon Aaron Harrison. His family moved from East Haven to Farmingbury in 1738 when he was twelve. They settled on Benson's Hill, now Wolcott Center where he lived most of his life. He married Jerusha Warner in 1748, and they had eight children. In January of 1774 he was chosen as the first deacon of the Ecclesiastical Society and Church of Farmingbury and served in this position for 45 years. He was highly respected and served in many offices in the Parish Society as well as being chosen moderator at the first Society meeting. He was the first captain of the military company of Farmingbury Winter parish thus referred to as Captain Aaron Harrison. His sons Mark, Aaron, David, Daniel, John, and Aaron Jr all served in the Revolution.



The Isaac Upson House was built in 1795. It is located at the Woodtick Reservoir on Nichols Road

His first son Mark was born in 1751 in our town. In 1775 he married Rebekah Mills and they had eight children. Mark served in the 13th Company 15th Militia Regiment. He died July 11, 1822, and is buried in Edgewood Cemetery.

Aaron Jr was born circa 1760s and served a short time during the revolution in 1780 in the 6th Regiment. He died in 1808 near New Haven.

David Harrison was born December 3, 1756. He married Hepzibah Roberts and they had six children. After his first wife died, he married Lydia Hotchkiss in 1793 and they had four children. David served as a private in the Continental Regiments in 1775. He built a house southeast of the meeting house in 1777. The David Harrison House is located at 228 Center Street. He died April 5, 1820, but the location of where he's buried is unknown.



Henry Minor served as town clerk for 54 years.

Daniel Harrison was born March 14, 1756, but there is little information about him. Information taken from a Frisbie Family history, states that Daniel Harrison was at the Siege of Boston in 1776. He left there on the 18th of December 1775 "having been detained by sickness."

The last of Deacon Harrison's sons to serve in the Revolution was John. He was born on December 3, 1758,



David Harrison built this house southeast of the Green in 1777. It is located at 228 Center Street.

in our town. He died while serving on November 10, 1776, at the age of 17. No other information is available.

Our second soldier today is Jabez Harrison born October 11, 1744, on the Waterbury side of Farmingbury. His parents were Benjamin and Dinah Warner Harrison. On October 15, 1772, Jabez married Deborah Johnson and they had two children. On July 8, 1778, at the age of 33 Jabez joined the military as a private in Captain Stoddard's Company. Records show that in 1790 he was residing in Southington, but by 1810 he resided in Burlington. He died at the age of 92 in Burlington, Connecticut.

The next soldier I'll discuss is Captain Samuel Upson. He was born March 8, 1737, in the Southington section of Farmingbury. He was an active and influential man in the Parish Society. He married Ruth Cowles on April 5, 1759. They had ten children. Samuel served in the French and Indian War. Samuel also served in the Revolutionary War, first as a private under Captain James Stoddard, Col. N. Hooker's regiment. In 1779 his company repelled the enemy at the New Haven Alarm. Later, he served as captain of a company under Colonel Smith of the 15th Militia Regiment. They guarded the coast and turned out at all alarms. On July 5, 1779, he served at Tryon's Invasion. He is buried in the Southeast Cemetery. The house of his son Isaac was built in 1795 and is located at the Woodtick Reservoir mill pond. The house is owned by the town.

The last soldier for today is Joseph Minor, born in Lyme, CT in 1756 to Jedediah and Elizabeth (Marvin) Minor. In 1774, Joseph purchased a house, barn and land on Bound Line Road from John Beach. Joseph enlisted in the military April 8, 1776, in Captain David Smith's Company. After his time served in the military, he married Mary Upson on December 25, 1781. They raised their eight children in the house on Bound Line Road. In 1814, their son, Archibald acquired the title of the house. He had married Betsy (Tuttle) in 1808, and they moved into the house and raised their two children there. This house is significant not only because Joseph owned it, but because his son, Archibald served as the town clerk for 24 years from this house. Henry, Archibald's son took over the town clerk's position



This 1773 Beach-Minor House is located at 512 Bound Line Road. It was used as the town clerk's office for 78 years by Archibald and Henry Minor.

and served for 54 years. Together, father and son served as the town clerks for 78 years in this house on Bound Line Road. Joseph Minor died on April 8, 1845, at the age of 89 and is buried in Edgewood Cemetery. The Beach-Minor House is located at 512 Bound Line Road across from the library.

These early settlers came to this country for various reasons, but mainly for the ideals of freedom. On April 19, 1775, when those ideals of freedom were slipping away, they left their families to fight for a cause in which they believed.

Interested in visiting our Center School History Museum or the Stone Schoolhouse Museum? Call me at 203-879-9818 to make an appointment or go to our website to email me there.

Our Annual Garden Tour will be held on Saturday, July 11th. If you are interested in having your gardens in the tour, please contact Flo Goodman at 203-879-9818.



This is the Upson family plot located in the Southeast Cemetery.

(Information for this article was taken from two brochures: one from the Wolcott Historical Society titled, "WOLCOTT In The French and Indian Wars, The Revolutionary War and The War Of The Rebellion," and the second "The Journal of Josiah Atkins of Waterbury Farmingbury Society In Ye State of Connecticut N. England 1781" printed by the Mattatuck Historical Society, Waterbury, Number 21. October 1954; the "1986 Historic Resources Inventory," by J.P.Loether Associates;" History of the Town of Wolcott (Connecticut) from 1731 to 1874," by Samuel Orcutt; and hours of research by Deb DuBois on Ancestry.com, Newspapers.com and other online research sites; a talk given by Florence Goodman, for Patriots' Day 2017; ; "The Journal of Judah Frisbie, A Soldier of the Revolution" by Judah Frisbie and compiled by The Mattatuck Historical Society, 1943; Woodtick Cemetery records)

Junior Women's Club Scholarship News



The Junior Women's Club will be rewarding five scholarships totaling \$6000.00 for five Wolcott residents who will be graduating this year. The scholarships will be awarded during their high school's Senior Awards ceremony. We have scheduled our major fundraiser. The Junior Women's Club of Wolcott will be hosting the Little Miss and Mr. Wolcott program. We host this annually at the Wolcott Lions Club Fair. Little Miss and Mr. Wolcott will represent us at our many events during the year, the highlights of which are riding in the Wolcott Memorial Day Parade, lighting the Wolcott Christmas Tree and greeting Santa, attending the Mayor's Christmas Party, assisting the Easter Bunny at the Town's Easter Egg Hunt and more! All proceeds from our fundraiser will be used to support the community projects and programs of the Junior Women's Club of Wolcott.

The Education committee was busy voting on one essay from each of the elementary schools (Alcott, Frisbie and Wakelee) for the Creative Writing Contest, "What's Best about Wolcott". The winners from the 2026 Creative Writing Contest have their articles printed in this issue of the Wolcott Community News. Please read the essays written by our fifth-grade students.

The Junior Women's Club of Wolcott elected our new officers for the 2026-2027 year: President Robin DiNocola, Vice President – Terri Baltera, Recording Secretary – Jeanne Thomas, Treasurer – Joanne Pajak & Colette Bowes, Corresponding Secretary – Laurie Glasser. The new officers will be officially installed during a ceremony at the end-of-year banquet, scheduled for May 20th at Zuppa Italian Pub in Wolcott.

The Junior Women's Club of Wolcott is a nonprofit organization dedicated to volunteering in our community, promoting the Arts, Conservation, Current Affairs, Education, Health and Homelife. Opportunities for friendships, personal growth and leadership abound. The meetings take place at 7:00 PM on the first Wednesday of each month, from September to June. Females 18+ may apply for membership - P.O. Box 6116, Wolcott, CT 06716. We are a small but active club, all our welcome! Please check out our website www.juniorwomensclubofwolcott.org for more information on all of these projects or email us at wolcottjuniors@gmail.com.

Isabella Quinones Frisbie School

The Town of Wolcott is the best because it has an amazing park with many things to do. It is called Peterson Park. First, it has two playgrounds you can play on. One of them has three swings, monkey bars and it has multiple slides. Next the other playground is blue and green, and it also has slides. The park also has a walking trail. The trail is 3.4 miles round trip. The trail has a river, and it makes the walk relaxing and calm. Lastly the park has two pavilions, one small and one big. You could have a birthday party at Peterson Park at the pavilions. If there are no parties at the pavilions people can use them to sit down and relax. If you have not visited Peterson Park, I recommend you go to Peterson Park because it has many activities to do.

Olivia DeJoseph Alcott School What's Best About Wolcott

Wolcott, Connecticut is a great place to live because even though it is a small town there are many fun activities to do. My favorite places in Wolcott are Wolcott Library, The Crazy Cow Creamery and Peterson Park. The Wolcott Library has fun events and activities, and the Crazy Cow Creamery has the best ice cream. If you are lucky, you may see a friend at Peterson Park.

One of my favorite things to do in Wolcott is to go to the Wolcott Library. I like to go there because of their fun activities, and they have a lot of books. If they don't have the book you are looking for, they can order it from another local library. I like to go to as many activities as I can but my favorite activity is Lego Club. Every Wednesday, there is a new theme, and you can use their Legos to build a new creation. What I really love is that the Legos are sorted by color, which makes it easier to make a new Lego build. When the project is done, you can display them in the display case! My brother and I love going to Lego Club. The library also has a bearded dragon named Bookmark. I learned a fun fact from his enclosure. Did you know that bearded dragons can live for up to ten to fifteen years? They have supplies where you can write letters and draw pictures from Bookmark. Make sure you say "Hello" to Bookmark, the next time you visit.

The second place I Like to visit in Wolcott is The Crazy Cow Creamery. The Crazy Cow is an ice cream shop that has the wackiest flavors that always change when you visit. Some of my favorite flavors are Playdough Mint Moose Tracks and London Fog. They sell more than just ice cream. There are milkshakes, Stackers, and they also have Soft Serve. The Ice Cream flavors change weekly, and if you are lucky, you may have the name of the day. If you have the name of the day, you spin a wheel and win a prize such as a free ice cream, double the size of you ice cream, or a free topping. If you visit, try homemade Choco-Tacos. They have wafer cones as a taco shell, ice cream bag to take home. You purchase a surprise bag, inside you might find supplies to make your own sundae, or another fun ice-cream surprise but I wouldn't want to spoil it.

The last place I love to visit in Wolcott is Peterson Park. Peterson Park has two playgrounds, a volleyball court, tennis court, skate park, dog park and hiking trails. The playground has three story jungle gym with a giant slide. There are also swing sets with a giant spider web swing that you can ride with your friends. If you hike their trails, you may get lucky and find a waterfall.

My school, Alcott Elementary, holds their yearly Duck Race there. We get to race rubber ducks down the river, and the winner gets to pick a prize. Last year, my dad, my friends and I got to stand in the river and try to catch the ducks as they crossed the finish line.

In conclusion, Wolcott is a great place to live and has a lot of fun places to visit. If you have free time, check out the library, Peterson Park, the Crazy Cow Creamery or all three. You can say hi to Bookmark while you borrow some books, then try a new flavor of ice cream and try the giant slide at Peterson Park.

Victoria Henriques Wakelee Why Wolcott is a Great Place

Did you want to visit a cool place? Come to Wolcott to have a fun time. These are some of the great places you can go to in Wolcott. Like in the summer you can visit the Wolcott fair and Peterson park. Also amazing foods everywhere, you look.

One great place to visit in Wolcott is the Wolcott fair in the summer. If you go to the Wolcott fair there are many things you can do. Like having great hot food and refreshing drinks to cool you off in the hot summer air. They have many different kinds of food to eat. You can have hot dogs, hamburgers, chicken tenders fries and many more options. They also have food trucks that you can go to and get other amazing foods. Some of the drinks they offer are soda, water lemonade and fruit punch. My favorite is the massive cup of lemonade. You can get all different flavors like strawberry, cotton candy, pink blueberry or original. They also offer amazing desserts at the fair. They have ice cream trucks that sell big cones full of many flavors. They even offer waffles with ice cream on top and plenty of toppings to choose from. I think Dip N Dots is the best! My favorite part of the Wolcott Fair is the rides! Some of the rides there are so many kinds there are fast ones there are slow ones. And some of the rides are giant slides, swings that go around and round in a circle they also sometimes have a blow up obstacle course which is my favorite one of my sisters favorites is the merry go round that is good for all ages. They also always have horse riding where you get to go in circles with your horse. Also they have games where you have a water blaster and you have to shoot a moving target. They also have a game where you win every time you have a hammer and you have to slam it on a target.

Another reason Wolcott is a good place to visit is because of parks. Peterson park has a lot to offer like the playground with fun slides, monkey bars and climbing bars and even a volleyball net. In the summer they have a camp called Park and Rec where you play on the playground and do fun activities with your friends. They also have a walking trail that goes on forever throughout the trail. They will have places to sit if you get tired and they even had hand made benches out of sticks when I was walking the trail. Another good thing about Peterson park is the skate park. The skate park is good for many ages. They have small ramps, big ramps and even little bumps for beginners that would like to skate. One of my favorites is the basketball court. They have four basketball hoops to shoot on. Many people play games on the court during the summer. It is great for some practice.

One last reason why Wolcott is great is the amazing, delicious food. My favorite ice cream place is Crazy Cow that offers many different toppings like gummy worms, gummy pizza place. They have pizza everywhere. They have the best pizza here in Wolcott and you pick from many different toppings. My favorite is just plain pizza. It's the best. Also, my second favorite, Dunkin Donuts. They have big donuts, munchkins and packs or boxes of donuts. The flavors you can choose from are strawberry, glazed, chocolate and many more like.

Hopefully you choose to visit Wolcott visit all these amazing places in Wolcott and have a fun time visiting Wolcott.

Wolcott Volunteer Ambulance News



Memorial Day

The days are getting longer, and the flowers are blooming! In a few short weeks, we will be celebrating the unofficial start of summer as we observe Memorial Day on Monday May 25th.

Memorial Day is a national holiday in which we honor our military members that died in service to our country. Please join us in taking a moment to remember all that gave their lives in defense of our freedom!

National EMS Week

In 1973, the Federal Emergency Medical Services Act was passed as part of the Public Health Service Act. This provided funding for the development of regional EMS systems across the United States. The following year, President Gerald Ford declared the first National Emergency Medical Services Week. That year, it ran from November 3-10. Since that time, we have celebrated EMS Week on the third week of May each year! Do you know any of your local EMTs or Paramedics? If so, please join us in thanking them for their service during EMS Week from May 17-23, 2026!

2026 Public Service Awards

On April 20, 2026, the Exchange Club of Wolcott held their annual Public Service Awards banquet and recognized the following:

Wolcott Police Officer of the Year: Officer Mike Relva

Wolcott FF of the Year: Firefighter Michael "Mick" Schmaltz

Wolcott Ambulance Paramedic of the Year: Deputy Chief Peter Kaminski

Wolcott Teacher of the Year: Briana Daniele – Wolcott HS
Book of Golden Deeds Award: Connie Gleiford – Wolcott Food Pantry

Please join us in congratulating these public servants for their selfless dedication!

Community Classes

Are you interested in learning CPR or First Aid? We offer community classes upon request. If you or your organization are interested in one of these lifesaving classes, contact us at (203) 879-4122 or email us at training@wolcottambulance.com for more information.

Emergency Medical Technician class

Are you looking to become an EMT? If so, there is still time to sign up for our summer course! This fast paced program will run on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 10:00 AM until 4:00 PM beginning June 29, 2026. This course will teach you what you need to know to take care of someone involved in an emergency. Visit us at www.wolcottambulance.com (EMT courses tab), call us at (203) 879-4122 or email us at training@wolcottambulance.com for additional information.

Ambulance Statistics

During the month of March, WVAA responded to 163 calls for assistance.

Membership

Are you certified as an EMT or licensed as a Paramedic in the State of Connecticut? Would you like to serve the Wolcott community in a challenging, rewarding way? We are looking for people to become part of our team. We have a tight knit, diverse group with experience levels ranging from a few months to over 40 years! Please contact us or download an application located on the "Volunteer Opportunities" tab of our website.

Ambulance Statistics

Thank you all for the opportunity to serve this wonderful community. Enjoy your late spring activities & stay safe!

Bad Bills of the Wild, Wild Left 2026 Edition

by State Representative
Gale Mastrofrancesco
80th District —
Wolcott & Southington



Each session, there are hundreds of pieces of legislation that are proposed in Hartford, but they continually fail to address the actual needs of Connecticut residents.

You would think that with all the legislative power that majority Democrats have in both the Senate and House, they would at least try to lower your utility bill, encourage businesses to move into (or stay) in our state, or perhaps even address the serious flaws that allow repeat offenders back on our streets. Nope!

What have they attempted to do instead? How about banning your gas-powered leaf blower? Yup, they have tried. Allow state-sanctioned drug dens in our towns where people of any age can use any drug? Yup, they proposed that one too. Increasing the cost of your groceries (which are high enough as it is)? You guessed it, the answer is yes.

As you know, I am a strong advocate for smaller government, lower taxes, and protecting your personal freedom. The bills presented this session have been the opposite of that. I will not support policies that add to the cost of living, burden property owners, or undermine law-abiding taxpayers.

That is why I felt it was important to share my 2026 edition of the "Bad Bills of the Wild, Wild Left" to highlight just some of the most troubling proposals being considered this session. From bills that target homeschooling families, to proposals that would normalize state-sanctioned drug use in our communities, these ideas would have real consequences for families across our state.

• **H.B. 5468 – Equivalent Instruction (Homeschooling):** This bill opens the door to increased state oversight of homeschooling families who are already providing strong educational outcomes. Instead of supporting parental choice, it risks adding layers of bureaucracy that could interfere with how families tailor education to their children's needs.

• **H.B. 5044 – Connecticut Vaccine Standards:** This proposal gives the Department of Public Health Commissioner the authority to impose vaccine requirements for every resident in the state.

• **S.B. 195 – Drug Overdose Centers:** While addressing addiction is critical, this bill normalizes supervised drug use, regardless of age, rather than focusing on recovery and treatment pathways. It raises serious concerns about community impact, public safety, and whether the state is sending the right message by essentially legalizing all drugs within certain places

• **H.B. 5537 – Sweetened Beverage Tax / Free School Meals:** This is another example of government trying to solve one problem by creating another - higher costs at the register. A new beverage tax will disproportionately impact working families, all while expanding government spending instead of prioritizing within existing resources.

• **H.B. 5043 – Convertible Pistols:** This bill adds new restrictions on firearms without clearly demonstrating how it will improve public safety. Law-abiding gun owners are once again the focus, while underlying issues related to crime and enforcement remain unaddressed.

• **H.B. 5533 – Election Administration Protections:** While election integrity is essential, this bill raises concerns about how broadly these protections could be applied. There is a fine line between safeguarding elections and limiting transparency or public participation in the process.

• **S.B. 463 – Election Administration Security:** Similar to H.B. 5333, this proposal adds new layers of control over election processes that may reduce oversight rather than strengthen trust. Voters deserve both secure and transparent elections, not policies that could unintentionally undermine confidence.

• **S.B. 257 – Evictions for a Cause:** This bill shifts the balance heavily against property owners by limiting when evictions can occur. In the long run, that risks discouraging investment in housing and could reduce availability for the very people who need housing.

• **S.B. 438 – Self-Checkout Stations:** Regulating self-checkout lanes may sound minor, but given the list of other issues that are facing the state, this isn't a bill that should be a priority for the majority.

• **S.B. 440 – Unemployment for Striking Workers:** Unemployment benefits are meant for those who lose their jobs, not those who voluntarily leave them. This shifts the cost of labor disputes onto taxpayers and could prolong strikes instead of encouraging resolution.

• **S.B. 319 – Battery-Powered Leaf Blowers:** Mandating equipment changes at the state and local level imposes new costs on municipalities and small businesses. These one-size-fits-all environmental policies often overlook practical realities and budget constraints, while taking away choice from residents.

• **S.B. 452 – Lighter-than-Air Balloons:** While well-intentioned, this bill adds another layer of regulation over relatively limited activity. It raises questions about prioritization when there are more pressing environmental and economic challenges facing the state.

But there have been positive developments from this session. House Republicans were instrumental in the development of HB 5039, which I supported on the House floor. This bill is focused on addressing transparency in the legislative earmark process, which has little oversight currently. Each year, millions flow out the door of the Capitol based, largely, on political connections.

This bill, which awaits passage by the Senate, does not address every flaw in the legislative earmark process (which has led to a federal investigation in Hartford), but it does include a requirement that the Office of Policy and Management must create and maintain a website which includes a database of all "earmarks" (updated annually) as well as a summary of all reports it receives about them.

The proposal also:

• Requires those earmarks be distributed in a manner that ensures they're used for, and achieve, their intended purpose.

• Prohibits state agencies from providing earmarks unless the recipient is specifically identified (legal name/DBA/address), and there's a specific description of the intended purpose for which the funds will be used.

• Recipients must get prior approval before transferring any funds to a subrecipient and subrecipients must provide the same information as the recipient.

The "Bad Bills of the Wild, Wild Left" are not just bad ideas on paper, they are real threats to your wallet, your community, and your way of life. Connecticut residents deserve better than higher costs and bigger government. That's why I'll keep pushing back against these proposals and fighting for policies that actually put taxpayers first. You can learn more about each of the proposed bills at www.CTBadBills.com

I can be reached by email at Gale.Mastrofrancesco@housegop.ct.gov or by phone at (800) 842-1423. You can also follow my legislative activity by visiting my website at www.repastrofrancesco.com or my Facebook page at www.facebook.com/rep_gale.



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Donna Belval
Senior Center Director

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***Parking for bus trips will be in Woodtick Recreation parking lot.

Monday

** 9:00-11:00 Setback Card Games

** 9:00-9:30 “Pound Class” using weighted Drumsticks w/ Naida from Fitness Fury sponsored by Connecticut Community Foundation-Donations accepted

** 9:45-10:30 “Monday Motown Madness”—includes Cardio & Strengthening w/ a “Funk Twist” by Naida from Fitness Fury sponsored by Connecticut Community Foundation-Donations accepted

** 1:30-3:00 Line Dancing

Tuesday

** 9:00-11:00 Setback Card Games

** 10:00 “Strength, Stretching & Stress Relief”- includes Weight Strengthening Stretching/Balance/Stress Relief Exercises w/ Kim Stewart sponsored by Connecticut Community Foundation-Donations accepted

** 1:00 PO-KE-NO—20 games at .25/game—Total \$5.00 (Nickels)

Wednesday

** 9:00-11:00 Setback Card Games

** 9:00-9:45 Senior Zumba” w/ Naida from Fitness Fury sponsored by Connecticut Community Foundation-Donations accepted

** 12:30-3:00 Bingo

Thursday

** 9:00-11:00 Setback Card Games

** 10:00 “Strength, Stretching & Stress Relief”- includes Weight Strengthening Stretching/Balance/Stress Relief Exercises w/ Kim Stewart sponsored by Connecticut Community Foundation-Donations accepted

** 12:30-3:00 Setback Card Games

** 12:30-3:00 Pinochle

Friday

** 9:00-11:00 Setback Card Games

** 8:30-9:15 “Cardio, Strength & Balance—”LEVEL-UP” includes Weight Strengthening Stretching/Balance/Stress Relief/Seated Bicycle Exercises w/ Naida from Fitness Fury sponsored by Connecticut Community Foundation-Donations accepted

** 9:30-11:30 Knitting/Crocheting—LOOKING FOR NEW MEMBERS!

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Tuesday, April 5

8:00 Bus leaves for Mohegan Sun Casino — Departs casino at 3:30 PM — sign up for the bus

9:00-9:45 Chair Yoga w/ Matt — \$2.00 pp per class

9:45-10:30 Tai Chi w/ Matt — \$5.00 per person per class — Pay Matt

12:00 Free Blood Pressures sponsored by Beacon Brook Healthcare, 1st & 3rd Tuesday

Wednesday, May 6

11:00 Bus leaves for lunch at Uncommon Grill — Sign up for bus at the senior center

11:30 Lunch Special — Turkey Breast & Cheese w/Lettuce on a Fresh Hard Roll, Chips & Dessert — \$5.00 pp sign up & pay by Mon. May 4

Thursday, May 7

8:30-9:30 FREE MOTHER’S DAY BREAKFAST SANDWICH — Bacon, Egg & Cheese on a Fresh Hard Roll (no take outs) Sign up by Tues. May 5, Dad’s pay \$3.00 pp

Friday, May 8

8:00 Bus leaves for breakfast at Paul’s Diner in Cheshire — Stop at Neil’s Donuts for fresh made donuts

Tuesday, May 12

9:00-9:45 Chair Yoga w/ Matt — \$2.00 pp per class

9:45-10:30 Tai Chi w/ Matt — \$5.00 per person per class — Pay Matt

12:00 Free Blood Pressures sponsored by Beacon Brook Healthcare, 1st & 3rd Tuesday

Wednesday, May 13

11:30 Lunch Special — FUND RAISER FOR FRIENDS OF WOLCOTT DOG POUND: Chicken Breast Parmesan w/ Mozz. Cheese, Pasta, Tossed Salad, Dinner Rolls, Dessert, Milk Shakes & Beverages — \$10.00pp Sign up & Pay by Mon. May 11 — Raffle Prizes!

Thursday, May 14

8:30-9:30 Senior Breakfast — Sausage, Egg & Cheese on a Fresh Hard Roll, \$3.00pp Sign up 48 hrs in advance

Tuesday, May 19

8:30 Bus leaves for Butterfly Museum, Yankee Candle & Candy Store — Lunch at Wolfie’s Restaurant — Sign up for the bus

9:00-9:45 Chair Yoga w/ Matt--\$2.00 pp per class

9:45-10:30 Tai Chi w/ Matt — \$5.00 per person per class — Pay Matt

12:00 Free Blood Pressures sponsored by Beacon Brook Healthcare-1st & 3rd Tues.

Wednesday, May 20

11:30 Memorial Day Luncheon — Hamburger (Cheese) OR Hot Dog (Chili), Sausage, Peppers & Onions, Pasta Salad, Cole Slaw, Baked Beans, Dessert, Milk Shakes & Beverages — \$5.00 Special Price! Sign up & Pay by Mon. May 18

4:30—Bus leaves for dinner at D’Amelio’s Restaurant — “Cheese Wheel Wednesday”, Sign up for bus trip

Thursday, May 21

7:30 Bus leaves for Foxwoods Casino — Departs casino at 3:30 PM, Sign up for bus

Friday, May 22

8:30-9:30 Senior Breakfast — Blueberry (or Plain) Pancakes w/ Bacon, \$3.00 pp—Sign up 48 hrs in advance

11:00 Bus leaves for AJ’s Steak House — Sign up for bus

Monday, May 25

MEMORIAL DAY HOLIDAY — SENIOR CENTER CLOSED

Tuesday, May 26

7:30 Bus leaves for Port Jeff Ferry — \$20.00pp, Pay by Tues. May 19

9:00-9:45 Chair Yoga w/ Matt — \$2.00 pp per class

9:45-10:30 Tai Chi w/ Matt — \$5.00 per person per class — Pay Matt

12:00 Free Blood Pressures sponsored by Beacon Brook Healthcare, 1st & 3rd Tuesday

Wednesday, May 27

8:30-9:30 Senior Breakfast — Bacon, Egg & Cheese on a Fresh Hard Roll, \$3.00pp — Sign up 48 hrs in advance

11:00 Bus leaves for lunch at The Great Taste — Sign up at the senior center

11:30 Lunch Special — Tuna Salad w/Lettuce & Tomato on a Fresh Hard Roll, Chips & Dessert — \$5.00pp, Sign up & Pay by Tues. May 26

Thursday, May 28

8:00 Bus leaves for Thimble Islands Boat Tour — \$17.00pp — Pay by Fri. May 22, Lunch to follow at Lenny’s Indian Head Restaurant

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Wolcott Parks & Rec Annual Easter Event



Wolcott Park and Recreations Annual Easter Event, co-sponsored by the Wolcott Police, was held on March 28, 2026, at the Wolcott Public Library.

Although the weather was a bit chilly, we were excited to host the Annual Easter egg hunt outdoors. We had a great turnout, with over 300 in attendance, children enjoyed indoor crafts while they waited. Each child received a raffle ticket and had the opportunity to meet and take photos with the Easter Bunny. Prizes included bicycles, stuffed animals, and Easter baskets.

The event's success was made possible by generous donations and volunteer support from local organizations and individuals. Special thanks to Chief Stephens and the Wolcott Police Union; the Junior Women's Club; Wolcott Lions Club; Farmingbury Women's Club; Faith Church of Wolcott; Nikola Karanxha; Wolcott High School students; and UPP Program students in Waterbury.

Additional thanks go to the Wolcott Public Library for letting us host our event there. Appreciation is also extended to Mayor Dunn, Chief Stephens, Miss Teen Wolcott, Little Miss Wolcott, and of course, the Easter Bunny for attending and helping make the day special.

Above all, we thank the families of Wolcott for making this event memorable.



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Wakelee School News!



First graders in Mrs. Polletta's class explored measurement using nonstandard units by measuring the length of their partner's foot. They then compared their results using math vocabulary such as shorter, shortest, longer, and longest.



First graders: Madeline, Raelynn and Olivia reading from the Book Bins during WIN block!



The Bridgeport Islanders welcomed Wakelee School for a special visit! Our students proudly sang God Bless America, and a big shoutout to fourth grader Elsie for beautifully performing the Canadian national anthem.



Kindergarten had a blast during their sight word egg hunt—learning and fun all in one!

Alcott School News



Congratulations to fourth grader, Colt Ricci, winner of CHET's Dream Big! Competition. He was honored at Dunkin Park...BRAVO!



Kindergarten celebrated Down Syndrome Awareness by rocking their socks. They also made rainbow puzzles for Autism Awareness and found their bunny bags.



On 3/25/26 Alcott had an Art Show hosted by Mrs. Galvin and Miss Peyton and it was a hit! Students from K-5 had one piece of art displayed, and family and friends were invited to walk around to see their beautiful work!



Wolcott Food Pantry

Distribution Date Reminders

May 6th (Wed) Distribution Day 8:30am to 11:00am
 May 20th (Wed) Distribution Day 8:30am to 11:00am
 (Will include a Special Bag)

Thank You

The volunteers at the Pantry want to say 'Thank You' to two philanthropic organizations: 'Town Fair Tire Foundation' and 'Connecticut Community Foundation'. They have each made recent financial donations to the pantry and we are very grateful for their generous financial support.

We would also like to thank Mayor Dunn. We lost our outdoor canopy during the blizzard of 2026. When the mayor was made aware of the situation, he quickly responded by having a new heavy-duty canopy installed. We are grateful for his support.

Finally, we are happy to announce that we are occasionally 'audited' by CT Food Share for our compliance with state guidelines for operation of a Food Pantry. We passed and are considered a 'model' food pantry!

Help Us Out

If any groups intend on hosting Food Drives and/or Fund Raisers for us in the coming year, we would love to get an early heads-up so we can better align our resources to help in scheduling a truck drop-off or help in picking up donated items. Just give us a call at 203-704-7402 and leave a message to get a conversation going.

Donation Options at Our Facility

Our 24/7 outdoor drop-off box does not allow for someone to donate perishable food items. If you are interested in helping us stock up on those types of items (fruits, vegetables, eggs, meat, chicken cheese, butter, etc.) we would suggest the following: Purchase some of the items yourselves -or- purchase a gift-card from one of our local grocers (which would allow us to purchase what we may need). You can stop by any Monday or Tuesday between 8:30 AM and 10:30 AM to drop the items off and we can refrigerate or freeze immediately.

We accept non-perishable food donations at our drop-off box located at our front door (24 / 7). **Please check the dates** on any food donations & eliminate the expired ones. Of course, feel free to stop in on Monday & Tuesday between 8:30 and 10:30 AM and say hello!

About Us

If you or someone you know needs food and is a Wolcott resident, please contact the Wolcott Food Pantry at 203-704-7402. We are located at 358 Woodtick Road, Wolcott, CT. We operate as a drive-through service with pre-packed bags of food placed in the client's vehicle.

Local organizations (Pat's, Walsh's, Post Office, & Library) provide locations to leave a food donation for the Pantry. We thank the management of those locations for their on-going support.

Look for our NEW Facebook page for regular posts. Search for 'Food Pantry Wolcott, CT.' and 'follow-us'!

Monetary donations can be made using any of the following methods:

- Mail a check to: Wolcott Resource Center – Food Pantry - PO Box 6172 - Wolcott, CT. 06716.
- Use PayPal by visiting our web page at wolcottresource-center.com
- Use our Venmo address: @wolcottfoodpantry-358.



'Thank You' to the owners of Affordable Flooring LLC. They are a family-owned business. The family (Robert, his wife Wendy, and their daughter Mia Bao) made a 266 lbs. food donation earlier this year.



'Thank You' to the owners and clients of Advanced Physical Therapy in Wolcott. They often run food drives on our behalf and the clients always come through. We recently took a picture of 2 of the employees Hannah & Diton helping us pick up the food.



'Thank You' to the Ladies Guild for holding a basket raffle on our behalf. 2 local churches: Mary, Mother of the Church Parish & St Basil the Great Parish participated in the raffle. Here is a picture of Cindy presenting a set of Stop & Shop gift Cards to our volunteer Jay.



'Thank You' to the parishioners of Cornerstone Church in Cheshire for a recent food donation. Jim and Leann delivered the donation to us. The support we get from many Church organizations help us to keep the shelves stocked with great food that we share with our clients.



On April 8th, Woodtick Memorial Funeral Home hosted a "Something To Think About" Seminar at the Mona Lisa Restaurant on Wolcott Road. About 40 people attended the event to learn more about preplanning your own final arrangements and memorial services. Third generation funeral director, Marc Frigon and support staff, spoke to the attendees about the importance of preplanning. All the attendees were given a complimentary lunch and a Funeral & Memorial Planning Guide.
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Target on Tyrrell



The annual World Language International Food Fair was held on March 31st as the culminating activity in observance of World Language Month. Students researched and prepared foods related to the country of their choice. Parents, students, and staff enjoyed sampling dishes from various countries. From savory dishes to sweet treats, the event showcased the rich diversity of international flavors giving everyone a chance to experience culture through food. It was a wonderful way to bring our school community together and appreciate the many traditions that make our world so vibrant!



WOLCOTT BOARD OF EDUCATION

Congratulations Class of 2026!



Graduation for Tyrrell Middle School will be held Monday, June 22nd at 5:00 p.m.

Commencement Exercises for Wolcott High School will be held Tuesday, June 23rd at 6:00 p.m.

Wolcott Board of Education 2025-26 Meeting Schedule

	FIRST	SECOND
MAY	11 (Monday)	26 (Tuesday)
JUNE	8 (Monday)	29 (Monday)
JULY	13 (Monday - BOE Offices)	

All Board of Education meetings will be held at 7:00 p.m. in the Tyrrell Middle School's Large Group Instruction Room unless otherwise indicated on the Agenda posted online before the meeting.

WPS Start & End Times

www.wolcottps.org

Schedule	Schools		
	Wolcott High School https://whs.wolcottps.org/	Tyrrell Middle School https://tms.wolcottps.org/	All Elementary Schools AES: https://aes.wolcottps.org/ FES: https://fes.wolcottps.org/ WES: https://wes.wolcottps.org/
Regular Day	7:30 am - 1:55 pm	7:45 am - 2:35 pm	8:55 am - 3:20 pm
Planned Early Dismissal Day	7:30 am - 12:00 pm	7:45 am - 12:25 pm	8:55 am - 1:20 pm
2-Hour Delay Day	9:30 am - 1:55 pm	9:45 am - 2:35 pm	10:55 am - 3:20 pm
3-Hour Delay Day	10:30 am - 1:55 pm	10:45 am - 2:35 pm	11:55 am - 3:20 pm
WEATHER-RELATED Early Dismissal	7:30 am - 11:00 am	7:45 am - 11:35 am	8:55 am - 12:20 pm

Pre-Kindergarten Sessions		
Schedule	PK AM Session	PK PM Session
Regular Day	8:55 am - 11:40 am	12:35 pm - 3:15 pm
Planned Early Dismissal Day	8:55 am - 11:00 am	NO PM PK
2-Hour Delay Day	NO AM PK	12:35 pm - 3:15 pm
3-Hour Delay Day	NO AM PK	12:35 pm - 3:15 pm
WEATHER-RELATED Early Dismissal	8:55 am - 11:00 am	NO PM PK

Latchkey Sessions Latchkey Program information and contacts click HERE		
Schedule	Morning Session	Afternoon Session
Regular Day	7:00 am - 8:30 am	3:15 pm - 6:00 pm
Planned Early Dismissal Day	7:00 am - 8:30 am	1:15 pm - 6:00 pm
2-Hour Delay Day	8:00 am - 10:30 am	3:15 pm - 6:00 pm
3-Hour Delay Day	8:00 am - 11:30 am	3:15 pm - 6:00 pm
WEATHER-RELATED Early Dismissal	7:00 am - 8:30 am	NO Afternoon Session

Wolcott Public Schools Directors

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- ◆ Food Service Director: Mrs. Jennifer Zarrilli – 203-879-8145
- ◆ Buildings, Grounds and Maintenance – 203 879-8180
- ◆ Facilities Director: Ms. Jessica Pepoy

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- ◆ Assistant Principal: Mr. Bryan MacKay
- ◆ Assistant Principal: Mrs. Michelle Thies

Tyrrell Middle School – 203 879-8151

- ◆ Principal: Mr. Daniel Caetano
- ◆ Assistant Principal: Mrs. Sara Tedesco

Alcott Elementary School – 203 879-8160

- ◆ Principal: Mr. Matthew Calabrese

Frisbie Elementary School – 203 879-8146

- ◆ Principal: Mr. Joseph Morgan

Wakelee Elementary School – 203 879-8154

- ◆ Principal: Mrs. Kimberly Murtaugh

WHS Athletics – 203 879-8173

- ◆ Director: Mr. Alex Sconziano

Tyrrell Athletics – 203 879-8173

- ◆ Director: Mr. Alex Sconziano

District Compliance Officers

- a) **Title VI (race, color, national origin)** - Mr. Matthew Calabrese, Alcott Elementary School Principal – 203 879-8160

- b) **Title IX (sex equity)** - Mr. Matthew Calabrese, Alcott Elementary School Principal – 203 879-8160

- c) **Age Discrimination** - Mr. Matthew Calabrese, Alcott Elementary School Principal – 203 879-8430

- d) **Section 504 (handicap)** - Mr. Walter Drewry, Wolcott High School Principal, – 203 879-8164

- e) **Americans with Disabilities (ADA)**- Mr. Kevin Hollis – 203 879-8178

- f) **Homeless Liaison** - Mr. Daniel Caetano, Principal of Tyrrell Middle School – 203 879-8151

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Preschool Screenings

Wolcott Public Schools will be conducting preschool screenings on May 22, 2026. The purpose of the screening is to identify any preschool age children, ages 3 and 4, who may have a disability. The screening is open to all Wolcott residents who have concerns about their preschool age child's development. If you are interested in having your child participate in the screening, please contact the Student Services office at 203-879-8178 to schedule an appointment.

Wolcott Public Schools Kindergarten Screenings

Wolcott Public Schools kindergarten screenings will be taking place on the following dates:

- Alcott: April 28th & 29th
- Frisbie: April 30th & May 1st
- Wakelee: May 7th & May 8th

Schools will be reaching out to parents/guardians in the near future to schedule specific dates and times to establish individual screening times for each child

Kindergarten Pre-Registration for 2026-2027 School Year

Per recent Connecticut Legislation, if your child will be 5 years old by September 1, 2026, please visit the District website at wolcottps.org and click the Registration Button to pre-register your child(ren) for kindergarten starting December 1st. Residency requirements must also be met upon registering. More information on kindergarten screening and the PowerSchool Parent Portal login information will be provided in late February/early March.

If your child's birthdate is between September 2, 2021 to December 31, 2021, but you believe they're ready for kindergarten, you can request a waiver via the 2026-2027 Kindergarten Registration Tab on the website and emailing one of the three elementary school principals.

For questions, contact Meagan Angelone at mangelone@wolcottps.org or 203.879.8183 ext.2. Early registration is appreciated and HIGHLY recommended to help with planning – please do NOT wait to register your kindergarten child.

Note: Pre-K students at Alcott Elementary must register for kindergarten — there is no automatic rollover.

Wolcott Public Schools – School Calendar 2025-2026

Month	Days	Notes
July	1-31	
August	1-28	5/2
September	1-26	21/21
October	1-31	22/22
November	1-29	16/16
December	1-26	14/14
January	1-31	18/17
February	1-27	15/14
March	1-31	21/21
April	1-30	16/16
May	1-29	20/20
June	1-26	18/17

Date/Event or Holiday	Staff	Student
August 25, 2025	Convocation	
August 26, 2025	PD Day	
August 27, 2025	PD Day	
August 28, 2025	First Day for Students	
September 1, 2025	Labor Day	
October 13, 2025	Columbus Day	
November 4, 2025	Election Day	
November 11, 2025	Veterans Day	
November 27-28, 2025	Thanksgiving (half day 26th)	
Dec 24, 2025 - Jan. 1, 2026	Holiday Recess (half day 23rd)	
January 2, 2026	PD Day - No School	
January 19, 2026	Martin Luther King Day	
February 13, 2026	PD Day - No School	
February 16-17, 2026	February Recess	
April 3, 2026	Good Friday	
April 6-10, 2026	Spring Recess	
May 25, 2026	Memorial Day	
June 23, 2026	Last Day (tentative half day 22nd and 23rd)	
June 24, 2026	Staff work Day	
# of Student and Staff Days	Staff	Student
August	5	2
September	21	21
October	22	22
November	16	16
December	14	14
January	18	17
February	15	14
March	21	21
April	16	16
May	20	20
June	18	17
Total Days	186	180

*August 28th, 29th, and September 2nd will be transition days for Kindergarten, only Kindergarten students will be dismissed at 12:45 p.m. on these 3 days. If the school calendar is impacted by inclement weather, the first ten (10) days will be cancellations and these days will be made up at the end of the school year. After ten (10) cancellations, additional days will be taken from April vacation beginning with April 10, 2026 and moving back from there.

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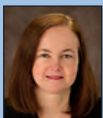
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Wolcott \$675,000 - Contemporary three story split-level home with Lakefront Lot on Hitchcock Lake. This home, designed to capture both light and scenery offers architectural character and refined finishes' thru-out. The living room features beamed ceiling, hardwood floors and a granite stoned gas-fired fireplace. The spacious kitchen is thoughtfully designed with granite counter tops, hardwood floors, and a center island with a Viking six-burner range with grill. There are three bedrooms all with hardwood floors, the primary bedroom includes a private full bath. In total there are two full and one half baths. Additional highlights include three levels of living space, central air, 2 car garage, and a separate Lakefront lot with its own dock. *Ask for Gene Fercodini.*



Wolcott \$685,000 - Customize your dream home on this wooded 1.12 acre lot on Pembroke Hill, in The Preserve Sub-division w/seasonal water views. An open floor plan Colonial w/4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths and hardwood floors throughout the main level. Large kitchen with island and choice of stone counters, formal dining room with crown molding, and great room with propane fireplace. Two story grand foyer. Upper level primary Suite with huge walk-in closet, 3 other large bedrooms and full laundry room. Walk-out basement to wooded backyard. Underground utilities, town sewers, convenient location. *Ask for JR or Lynn.*



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 - \$1,250,000 - Reduced;** 7.1 acres of land available on Wolcott Road (Route 69). 739 ft road frontage. Property backs up to Minor Rd. Sewer approximately 400 ft away on Center Street. *Ask for Gene Fercodini.*
- WATERBURY**
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